

Castilow likely successor to McClurg

By Gary DiSilvestro

If everything goes as the administration plans, Dave Castilow, assistant director of Campus Security, will assume the position of outgoing director Verne McClurg.

The continuation of the position must be approved by NU President Ronald Roskens. Gene Beckman, director of UNO business services, said he expects the approval to be given. He said the appointment would then be made by Gary Carrico, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Although Castilow and Beckman said there are "a lot of ifs," there appears to be very few. In past selections of department heads or deans, the personnel department or other administrators have often organized search committees or advertised the positions in newspapers or trade publications.

The top position at security however, was not advertised off-campus and no search committee was formed. A memo was posted in the security office to fill the position by promoting "from within the Campus Security Department."

Only applicant

The memo said applications were to be sent to Beckman before yesterday. As of Tuesday, Castilow was the only applicant for the position.

Beckman said the memo was sent to fulfill affirmative action requirements. He said those requirements were being considered in other organizational changes planned for Campus Security.

According to Beckman, the university is "fortunate to have somebody that can be promoted" from within the department. He said his department has recommended that Castilow assume the director's duties when McClurg leaves on May 1. He said the administration will "follow through with affirmative action" and "place Dave into position."

Beckman praised Castilow as someone who has been with the university for a number of years and "understands the university needs and can perform adequately."

Castilow said he has been at UNO, with the exception of one year, for the past nine years. He also has been active in national associations of campus security

departments.

Assistant director

Castilow said the only major change he will make as director is the elimination of the post of assistant director. He said he will reclassify the position as a lieutenant of operations. He said more people would be reporting directly to him under the new system.

He also said most Campus Security policies would remain the same.

"We have good people on the staff," said Castilow. "I would hate to do a lot of changes when things seem to be working."

Salary

In comparing himself to McClurg, Castilow said he "works differently, but

the end results are the same."

Beckman said Castilow's starting salary has not been set, but that it would be "a little less than the present" director's salary. McClurg earns \$29,400 a year, according to Beckman.

There will be some budget changes resulting from the reorganization, according to Beckman. He said there will also be a salary reorganization to adjust some problems with the current part-time hourly wage system.

McClurg is leaving UNO to teach and chair the justice and public safety department at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala. "He will be missed," said Castilow.

OU alumnus wins Pulitzer

Former Gateway reporter and editor Paul Henderson has won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for special reporting.

Henderson, currently a reporter with the Seattle Times, won the prize for his investigation of a man wrongfully convicted of rape.

Henderson was managing editor of the Gateway during the Spring 1965 semester.

A check of Gateway archives revealed that Henderson first appeared in the Gateway Oct. 16, 1964, with the first of two articles on Leland Traywick, who was nominated to become the eighth president of then-Omaha University.

The articles focused on charges by Rep. Glenn Cunningham that Traywick was unfit to serve as president. Among other things, Cunningham criticized Traywick for his statement that he would allow communists to speak at OU.

Henderson's pieces on Traywick were

"interpretive stories," articles which mixed facts and analysis, somewhat unusual for college journalism at the time.

Henderson also worked at the Council Bluffs Nonpareil from 1962 until 1966, when he accepted a job at the Omaha World-Herald.

Henderson left OU in 1967 to work for the Seattle Times.

Warren Francke, professor of communication at UNO and faculty advisor to the Gateway in 1965, said he knew Henderson mainly via the Nonpareil, where Francke also worked in the early 1960s. He described Henderson as "a good-looking kid with a sports ear, ready to conquer the world" in the '60s.

Henderson was in Omaha Monday when the award was announced. He was visiting Bob Erxleben, another Gateway reporter and editor in the middle 1960s.

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UNO students: 'freeze' to nukes

By Steve Penn

"That nobody wants nuclear war is obvious to any sane person."

That's the consensus of a group of UNO students who have banded together in opposition to nuclear arms proliferation.

Thirteen students met Tuesday evening in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) to discuss long range goals in achieving a halt to the production and deployment of nuclear arms.

According to Dwight Lowen, a recent UNO philosophy graduate, the group is a "grass roots" movement whose ultimate goal is to stop the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The UNO group is tied loosely to similar city, state and national movements collectively known as the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, or Freeze for short.

The impetus for the movements came from a Senate Joint Resolution (SJR 163) introduced on Mar. 10 by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)

The resolution calls for a complete halt to the arms race, and overall stability in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

As of this month, 150 congressmen and 22 senators, mostly Democrats, have cosponsored the resolution.

"We need masses of people," said Lowen. "We have to broaden our base of support." He said the UNO group will work closely with the Omaha Freeze group in educating people about nuclear war and its effect.

Lowen also said "we need to link the freeze with economic issues." One of the reasons Lowen said he feels this is necessary is that the poor suffer as a result of the money spent on nuclear arms build-up.

The UNO Freeze has set up a campaign for next week. Besides live entertainment, a faculty forum will be held Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

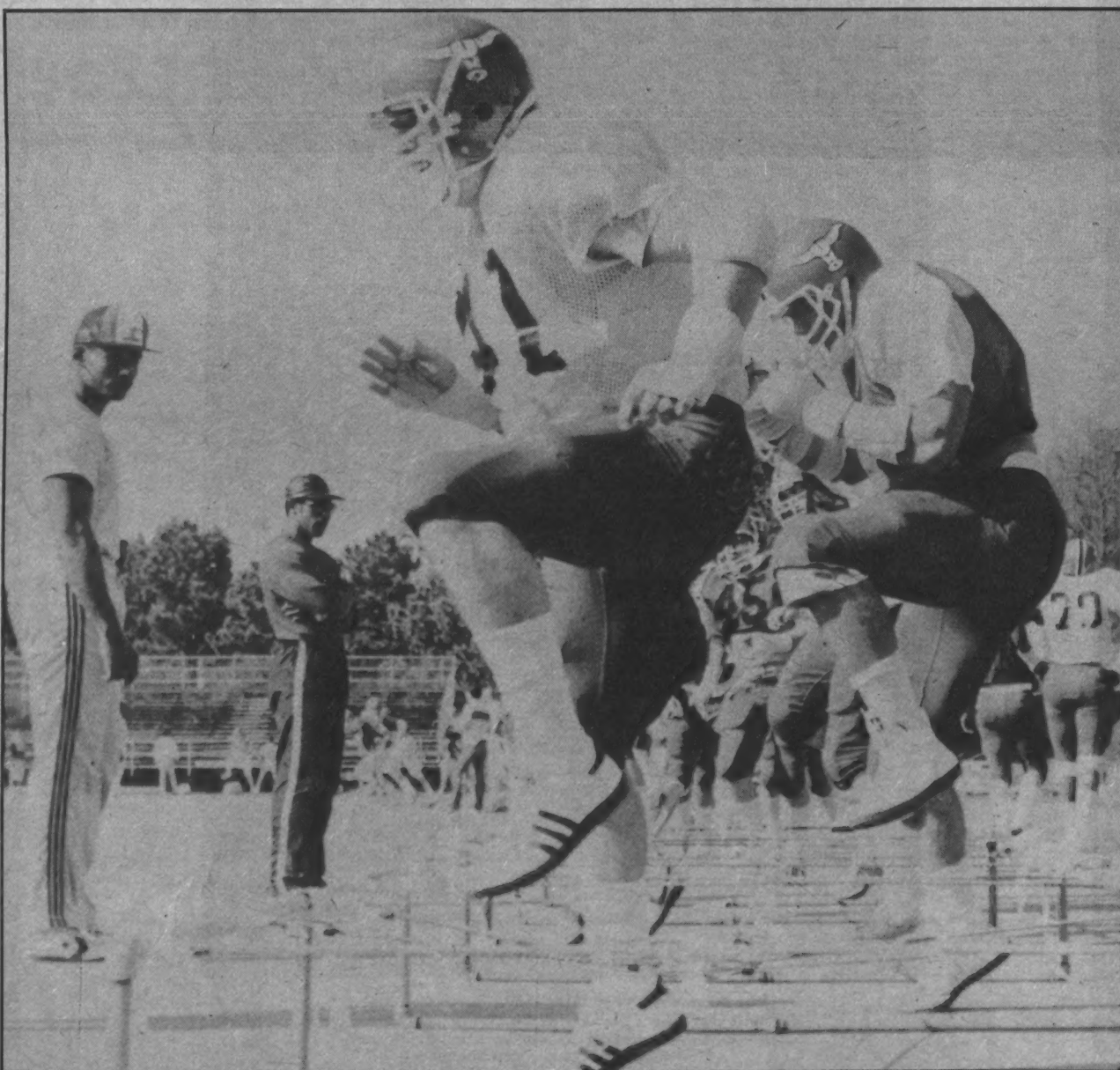
Michael Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy, will moderate a panel discussion by UNO instructors on the topic "The Effects of Nuclear Arms on Society."

Films, music and a Freeze meeting will be a part of the campaign. A schedule of events follows:

Monday — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Loose Brothers and Risky Shift at the south end of the student center.

Tuesday — A film entitled "The Last Epidemic" will be shown in the student center.

Wednesday — 11 a.m. — "War Without Winners" will be shown in the MBSC Ballroom.



Steve Penn

Tiptoe through the tightropes

These are not the old Omaha University Indians at a Pow Wow, but the UNO Mavericks sweating out the 80 degree weather on the turf at Caniglia Field earlier this week. These coordination drills are routine for the Mavs during spring practice.

Inside Friday:

Dances for the handicapped. Two campus organizations sponsor special parties. See page 2.

"Annie Fontenelle" educates our reviewer/previewer, Jimmy Olson. Cue to page 3.

Eppley people will be overjoyed. Our last kudos and kicks on page 4. Also, some Weird Herald editorials.

Take me out of the ballpark. The Mavs' lament on page 6.

Interpreters needed

HSO seeks additional funds via all-school party

By Paula Thompson

An all-school party will be held tonight at the Carter Lake Warehouse to raise money for the Handicapped Students Organization (HSO).

"We don't know if we can make money on an all-school party, but I hope that by explaining to people that this is more than just another party we can get support for HSO," said Director Jim McMahon.

HSO receives some Student Government funding through Fund B monies, but in the last few years, these funds have decreased.

"If the number of dollars keeps decreasing and inflation keeps increasing, we're going to keep getting a smaller and smaller amount to work with," said McMahon.

"We're hoping to improve the program, and within four or five years we might be free of reliance upon Fund B money."

McMahon said HSO has several possible ways to use the proceeds of the party. He said HSO wants to get involved in transportation of the handicapped to UNO. McMahon added that several handicapped students use the Metro Area Transit Moby service, but also have limited vehicles and no night transportation.

He also said HSO would like to provide classroom interpreter services for deaf students.

UNO doesn't pay for the services, and McMahon described the problem as "a hallmark determinant whether or not a deaf student attends UNO."

"It would be hard for the university to provide extensive interpreter services based on the limited funds, yet it is also an expensive issue for deaf people as individuals," said McMahon.

In the past few years, UNO has made several changes to make the campus accessible to handicapped students and teachers.

UNO installed ramps and handicapped parking spaces, and made alterations in building entrances, restrooms, and drinking fountains to accommodate the handicapped.

The changes occurred primarily because of legislation passed in 1973 and 1977.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 stated that any agency receiving federal monies was to make its place of business accessible to the handicapped.

According to McMahon, few changes were made until 1977, when President Carter signed section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The act requires businesses to

make programs more accessible to the handicapped, or else lose federal funding.

"Some of UNO's administration have always been on our side and interested in doing whatever they could to help the handicapped," said McMahon. "When section 504 passed, it gave them the clout to change the system."

McMahon said there is much more to be done and not enough funds to work with.

PUSH

Mayor Boyle has declared the week of April 25 — May 1 Project PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) week.

The play units, which test motor skills, are funded solely through the efforts of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapters.

Mike Cherney, president of the UNO Pi Kappa Phi, said the group hopes to raise \$10,000, the cost of one unit.

He said most of the units are located in the South. "We'd like to get a unit placed in the Omaha area," said Cherney.

Pi Kappa Phi and Z-92 radio will sponsor a party at Peony Park on May 1, with all proceeds to Project PUSH.

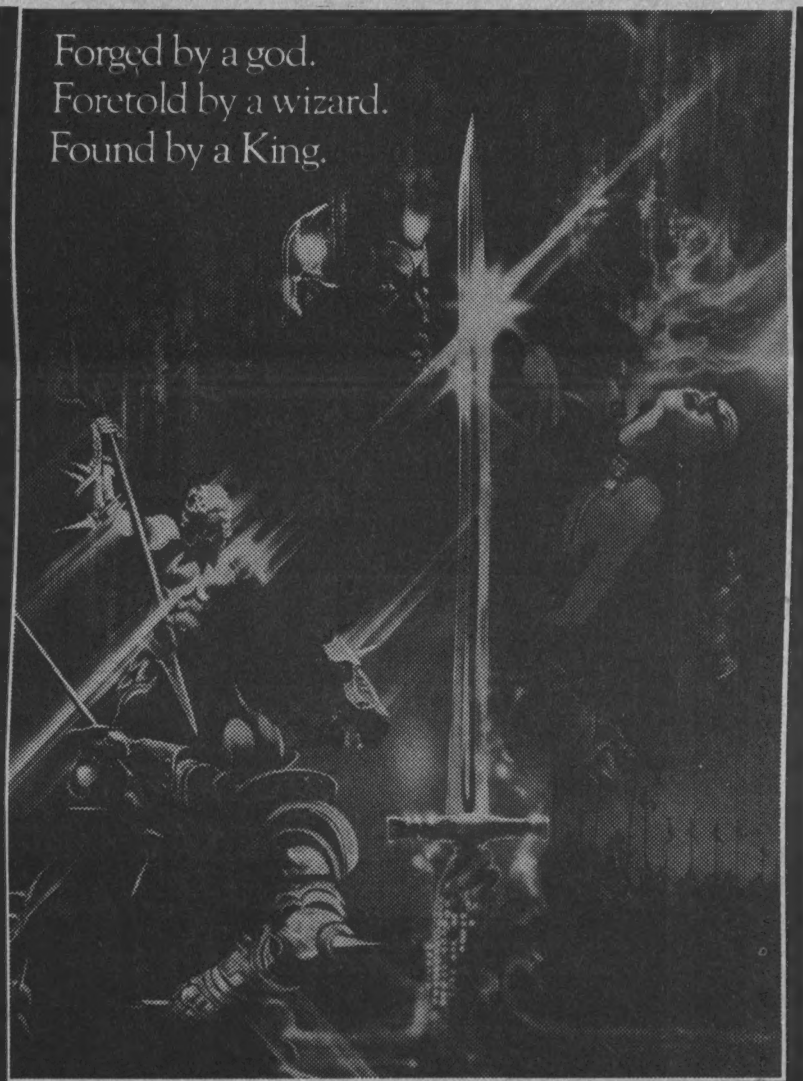


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'Emporium' cast researches city history for new play



Tom O'Conner

Members of the cast from left to right are, Matt Kamprath, Peggi Horrocks, Mari Zaporowski, Vito Caraggiulo, William Lacey, John Wees, and Peg Bodnar.

Ballet adds new 'perspective'

Patrons of the Omaha Ballet's final spring concerts will get more than they bargained for. Pianist Jackson Berkey, and David Low, cellist and associate professor of music at UNO, will be performing "Perspective," a new ballet featuring five members from the Omaha company.

Berkey and Low recently returned from a debut in New York City's Carnegie Hall, where the duo performed Berkey's composition, "American Perspective I."

A review in The New York Times described the Carnegie Hall concert as "a stylistic eclecticism that incorporates jazz, blues, Ivesian transcendentalism

and the 1930s American urban sound."

Tonight and Saturday evening's 8 p.m. performances will include three additional works designed to offer a harmonious mixture of contemporary and classical ballet.

Other works on the program are "Clowns" and "Fireworks," choreographed by Thomas Enckell, the company's artistic director, and "A Suite for Small Spaces," created by James Clouser in 1978 when he was a guest choreographer with the Omaha troupe.

The concerts will be performed at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets are \$10, \$8, and \$5.

The UNO dramatic arts department will present "Annie Fontenelle's Collection, Recollections, and Historical Emporium," a play by a UNO professor, at 8 p.m. tonight in Arts and Sciences Hall.

The play was written by Doug Paterson, associate professor of theater.

The subject of the play is the history of Omaha from 1854 to the present. Authentic events, names and places are used, Paterson said, but some scenes have been fictionalized.

In preparing for the play, Paterson said, cast members interviewed such people as John Boyd, assistant to Mayor Boyle; Clarence Kelley, softball commissioner; and Mel

Krenow, a waiter at an Omaha bar. Orville Menard, professor of political science at UNO, also provided material for the play.

Additionally, the cast visited the Western Heritage Museum, the Strategic Air Command, the Gen. Crook house, and downtown Omaha in search of history of the city.

"We evaluated what would work on stage and developed the scenario scene by scene, blow by blow," said Paterson, director of "Annie Fontenelle."

Included in the play is such historical information as the meaning of the Indian name Omaha, the selection of Nebraska's

capital, early newspapers such as the Pokroczapadu, and the Tom Dennison political machine prominent in Omaha in the early part of this country.

Nancy Cross is the assistant director.

Paterson earned his bachelor's degree at Yankton College in South Dakota, and master's degree and doctorate at Cornell.

In addition to tonight's performance, "Annie Fontenelle" will be presented tomorrow night and Sunday, and April 23-25. Reservations can be made by calling 554-2335.

The play will be performed again in June and July as part of Omaha's "Theater in the Parks" series.

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Comment

Adieu kudos, kicks

It's the end of the season. No more Friday Gateway kudos and kicks. At the risk of being redundant, here's the semester in review.

We began with a kudos for NU Board of Regents candidate Don Dworak who said there are too many administrators at this university.

We said a kudos in honor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his birth. We kicked Ronald Reagan for comparing his miserable self to FDR.

We sent out a kudos to the Nebraska State Student Association and state senators like Dave Newell for supporting the need for the NSSA.

Kudos went to UNL Student President/Regent Rick Mockler and UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford. Again Langford, for the student discount card.

Don Leahy and the UNO athletic office got praise, as did the basketball team and outstanding Mav wrestler Ryan Kaufman.

Administrators faired well. The registration gang, Campus Security, and security chief Verne McClurg all received kudos. Also praised were administrators who cooperated with the student press. We kicked the one who didn't.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, was booted for changing the role of his administrative assistant. Chancellor Weber was kicked for axing the office of the ombudsman and for his arrogance on the issue of UNO expansion. We attacked student senators who play games.

At the state level, Gov. Thone on the university budget; President Roskens on selective omissions; and Regent Simmons for being himself.

A kick, for Reagan's cuts in the student loan program. Also kicked were Cap Weinberger for making the defense industry more wealthy than ever, and James Watt for throwing lavish parties at taxpayer expense.

To end this column, a kudos to those that have enjoyed this page, and a kick to the rest of you, for you have no taste.

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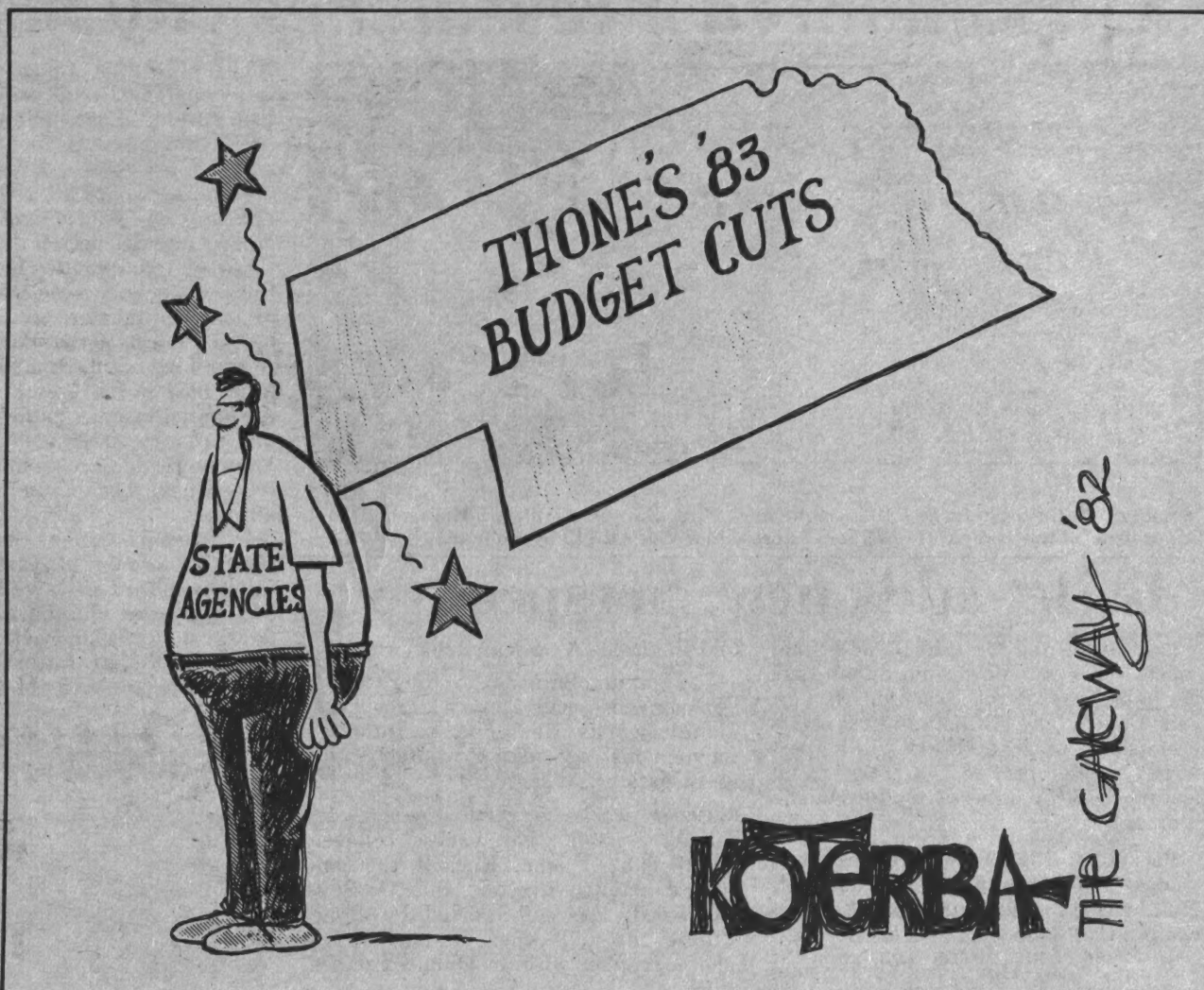
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Fear clouds debate of nuclear arms

By Y. Eddie Bursztyn
Feature editor

"No power is strong enough to last, if it labors under the weight of fear."

—Cicero, De Officiis

Fear is a mighty potent weapon. More powerful than a locomotive, able to convince sane men and women that in order to save lives they must do the opposite — build weapons which destroy life.

Fear's worst enemy is Common Sense. It cowers in the presence of Logic. Fear curses FDR for his memorable "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." Bad image for a terrifying force.

But Fear manages to work its way into all phases of life. Some preachers would rather instill the "Fear and

wrath of God" into you before spreading the Lord's love.

Some parents unwittingly use scare tactics on their kids. "If you don't behave, Santa won't bring you anything," or "You better get a good report card, otherwise you won't see the light of day."

Whenever it can, Fear employs agents to do its dirty work. Take Joe McCarthy, for example, one of its best agents ever. How many lives did he destroy with his "commie pinko-fag, witch-hunting" crusades?

Another agent of Fear was the unidentified source (from SAC) who recently told the Omaha World-Herald that the Soviet Union has a threatening advantage in death

bombs over the U.S.

In fact, a number of high-ranking military personnel (like Gen. Corruption and Maj. Graft) have been echoing these exact words.

But along comes former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the "code of silence" is broken. McNamara disputed the words and statistics of previously unchallenged military officials.

McNamara said the Soviets are actually in a weaker position. "They no more have first strike capability today than we had then (1962).

"We overstate the Soviets' force, and we understate ours, and we therefore greatly overstate the imbalance," he added.

Well, if this is true, why would the high-ranking defenders of our country yell wolf (or better yet, "bear")?

The answer — to be in a position where the buck never stops. Do you suppose they would have received the same enormous chunk of budget they have now, if they were to tell Congress that we equal or have superior strength over the Russians?

By the way, look at how the World-Herald contributed to the Fear syndrome: On page 1, they published the story from an unknown, unidentified source (and just why is he hiding his identity?). But the Herald buried the McNamara story on page 16. The identified, well-known, highly credible source apparently is not expressing the views of Woody Howe and Company.

But, as I said before, Fear is powerful but not invincible. Common Sense always has a way of deteriorating Fear.

And Common Sense is starting to infect people with the notion that there are no winners in the

nuclear war game. Look at what's happened in the last few months:

—Senators Kennedy and Hatfield introduced a resolution calling for a freeze on the testing, production, and further deployment of nuclear weapons by both the U.S. and the USSR.

—Organized professionals are demanding the Reagan administration begin a dialogue (not monologue) with the Soviets. Among such groups are: Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, and Business Alert to Nuclear War.

—Jonathan Schell's new book, "The Fate of The World," argues that nuclear weapons have made war obsolete. He proposes immediate, drastic steps to prevent world suicide.

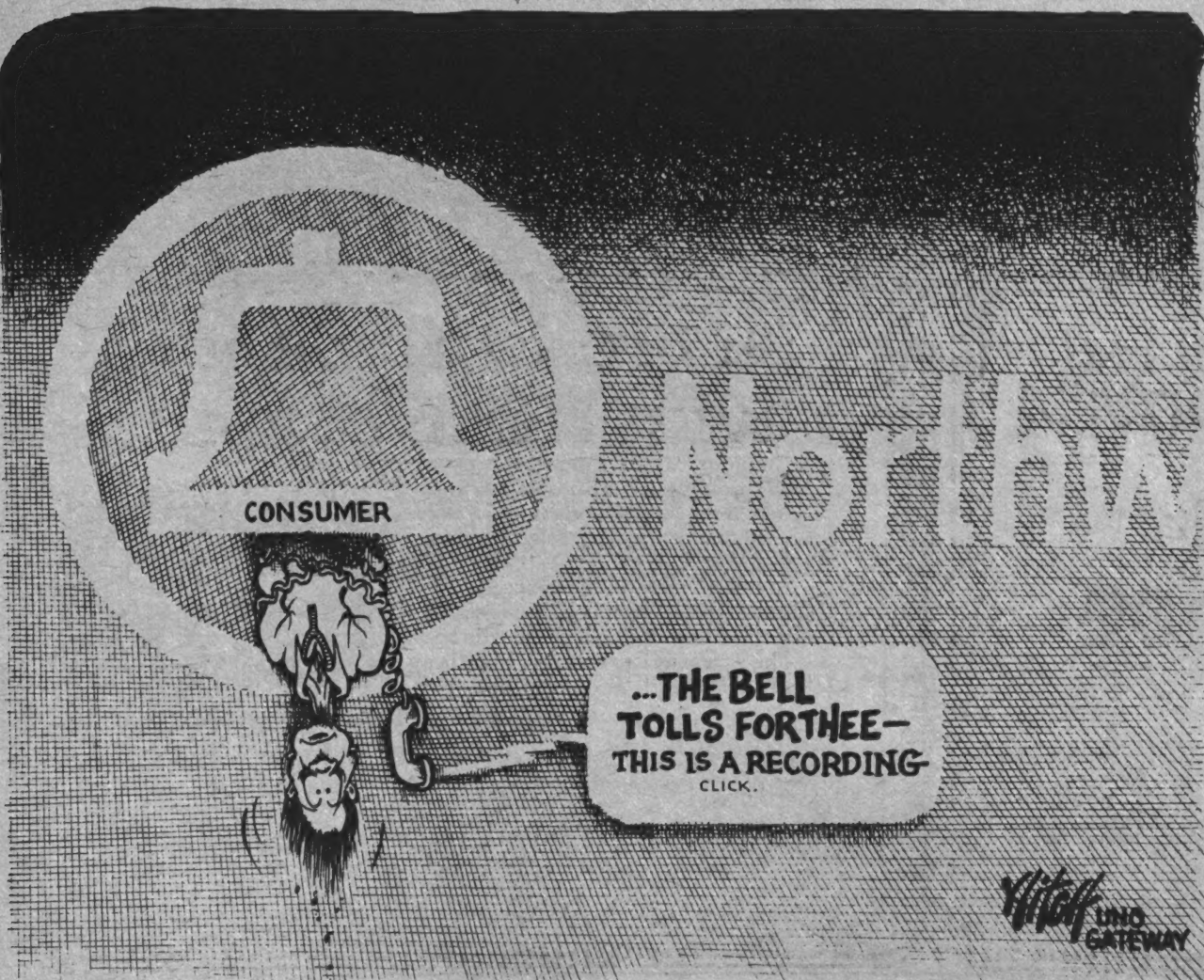
—Recently, the "Gang of Four" — McNamara, McGeorge Bundy, George Kennan and Gerard Smith — published a plea in Foreign Affairs Quarterly for the U.S. to join the Soviet Union in renouncing the "first use" of nuclear weapons.

The idea is that both sides promise not to use nukes first (which alleviates a portion of Fear); then both sides introduce a freeze (Fear's fading); and finally, both sides commit to arms reduction with the right to verify (Fear is limp).

Does it not make better sense to spend a small portion of the defense money on breaking down the communication walls we built up in the past and present Cold War?

Logic dictates that it's better to build a new path, one that results in safety, then to head down the road to destruction.

You just can't argue with good Common Sense, and that's why Fear hates it so much.



Opinion

Howe skirts issue of 'Women's News'

By Steven Penn
News Editor

Well, the World-Herald is learning. Maybe one day this "great" newspaper will be completely in step with modern journalism.

As of Apr. 11, the World-Herald stopped using the label "Women's News." It was supplanted by "Living Today." Not exactly original, but it is an improvement.

In his "Your Newspaper" column, Executive Editor G. Woodson Howe briefly introduced the change and then handed the piece off to Patricia Wolfe, Living Today editor. Is he embarrassed that the World-Herald has done something progressive? Gasp!

Why couldn't he explain in his own words why the change was made? After all, isn't he the head cheese? And who was doing all this talking about the big switch? Nine years? It should have been done at least that long ago.

The truly great newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times, The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times and the UNO Gateway don't use such outdated labels and haven't for quite some time. The fact is, it was plain silly to use such a sexist title in the first place.

Wolfe made a good point when she said women are not the only readers of what MR. Howe dubs "soft" news. (The hard stuff can be found in the "Men's News" in the front few pages.)

At the end of his column, Howe said, "If you haven't been reading the Women's News section, try it under its new name." What is this? OK, guys, now you don't have to hide under the blankets with a flashlight to find out how to cook Teriyaki Chicken.

Howe went on to say that the new section is a "bright and well-edited panorama of 'soft' news." Wasn't it "bright and well-edited" before, Woody? C'mon now, let's be proud of those females.

He also said that even though it is "soft" news, one still might find it interesting. Thank you, kind sir.

Anyway, the World-Herald should get a small kudos for making the change. But they still have a problem.

In the caption for the photo accompanying the column just discussed, the editors of the Living Today section are identified as, yep, you guessed it, "MISS Palmer and MISS Wolfe." For every step forward...

The editors should take stock in the article by Geri Simon published a few months ago in the Another Point of View commentary section. In her article, she clearly and succinctly pointed out why the World-Herald should get in step with the rest of the country and quit using Mrs., Miss or Ms. Especially since they don't use Mr.

Most stylebooks recommend that such courtesy titles not be used unless specifically requested, or to identify a member of a husband/wife relationship.

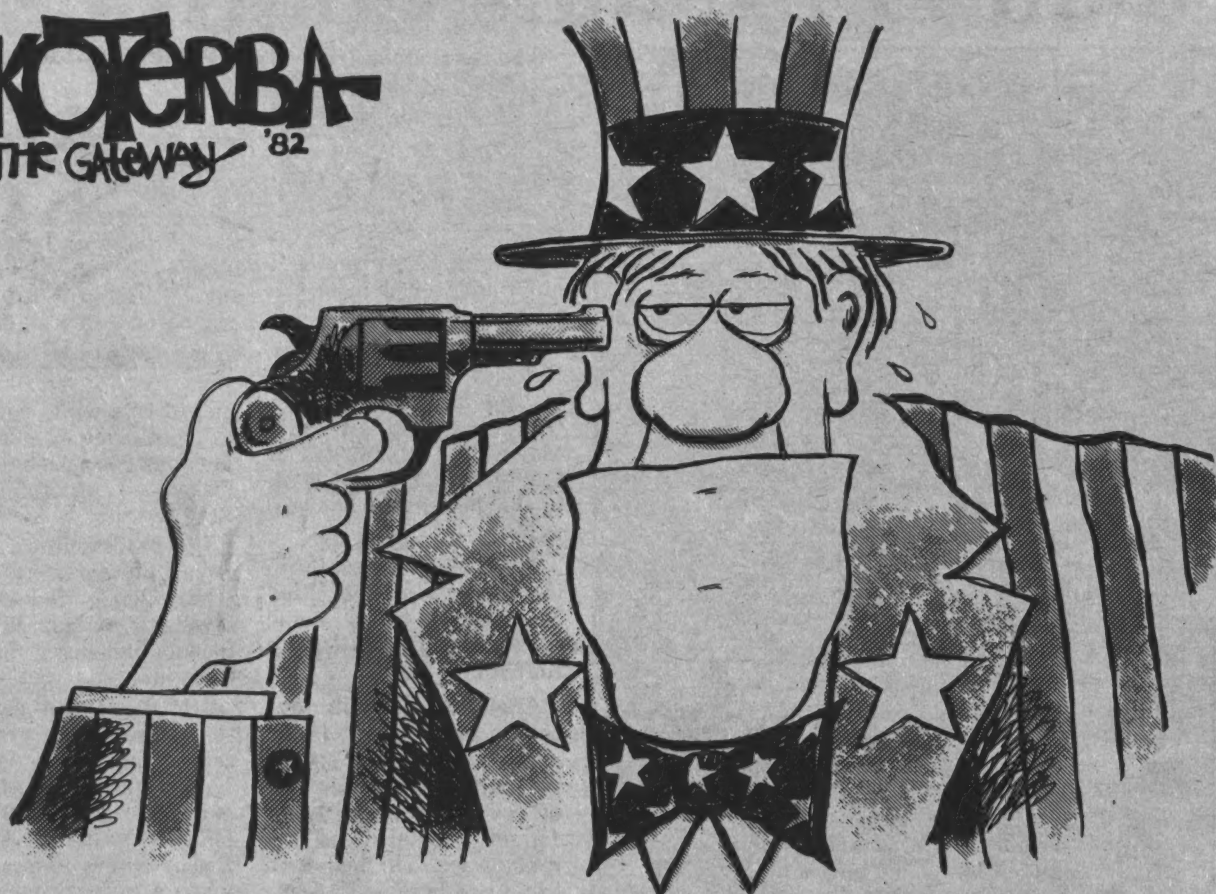
Is the World-Herald trying to be different or just obnoxious in persisting to use such titles? What's wrong with writing the way everybody else does in this profession? And if the World-Herald feels compelled to justify the continued use of outdated style by comparing itself with a York, Neb., paper, what does that say about its self-esteem?

And then there's the problem with headlines...

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Look into my eyes

Stress got you down? Come to a free lecture on self-hypnosis and relaxation methods on Wednesday, April 21 at noon in HPER Room 102. Dr. Reg Sheldrick from the American College of Hypnotherapy will be the guest speaker.

The lecture is sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER), Eta Sigma Gamma, and Student Health Services. For more information call Mardie Burekes, 554-2670.

Pass the gas

You're invited to participate in the Inner Tube Relay Races, Wednesday,

April 21, 4:30-6 p.m., at the HPER pool. Certificates will be awarded, so register before the April 19 deadline for this free event. Call Julie Shaw at 334-8487 or 553-8802 for further information.

Just in time

Will you be ready for final exams? Give yourself an edge by learning effective study methods and test-taking strategies. Attend a Test-Taking Skills Workshop on Wednesday, April 21 or Thursday, April 22 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) Gallery Room and are sponsored by the University Division.

Last night's date?

What has 40 hands, exerts plenty of energy, and is a whole lotta fun? Answer — The Third Annual Sigma Tau Gamma/Miller Lite Tug-Of-War. Any group of eight to 10 men or women can register until noon today, when the event starts in

front of the Performing Arts Center. Be there or be square!

Fools rush in

The UNO Publication Committee will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Gateway office, Annex 17. The summer and fall editors, and advertising manager will be selected.

Multi-cultural affair

"Racial/Ethnic Students' Needs in the '80s" is the topic of an educational and student services seminar at 2 p.m. today in the MBSC Gallery Room. UNL Director of Multi-cultural Affairs Jimmi Smith will be the featured speaker.

Ya'll come

Dr. Hafez Farmayan, professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of Texas at Austin, will be at UNO next week. He will be lecturing on topics of the Middle East in history, political science, and religion classes. There will be a public lecture Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the MBSC Omaha

Room. Subject of the lecture: "Iranian Revolution and Its Aftermath." Contact David Champagne for more information at 554-2376.

ludi, jr.

Visiting author William Kloefkorn will present a poetry reading at the UNO Community Writers' Workshop tonight at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this free reading in Annex 21, directly west of the library.

Fa, So, La

The UNO Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and Oratorio Choir will present a concert of choral music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

C.M. Shearer, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities in the music department, will conduct the three groups in a variety of vocal music. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend this free concert presented by the College of Fine Arts.

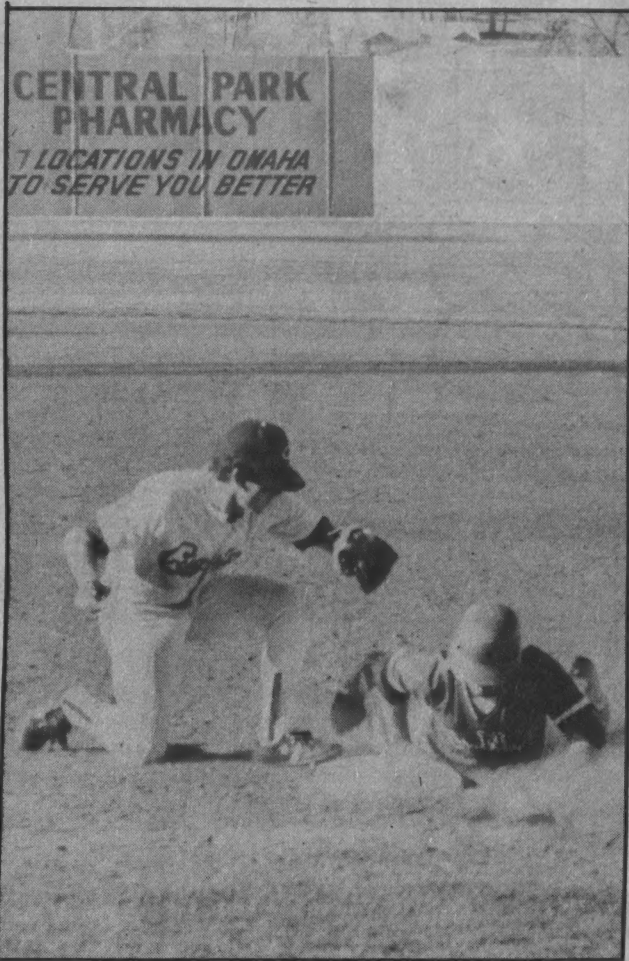
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Ball club finds no 'roses' at Rosenblatt



Peggi Reagan
Dusty endeavor . . . Infielder Larry Klein hits the dirt to dodge his determined Creighton rival.

The UNO Mavs dropped a double-header Monday to Creighton by scores of 8-1 and 8-3.

The losses gave Creighton a final 3-1 series advantage for this year.

Creighton's power and pitching proved to be too much for UNO.

In the opener, Andy Holt hit a solo home run in the third to stake Creighton to a 1-0 lead. Mark Henkel blasted a fourth-inning grand slam to up the Bluejay margin to 5-0.

UNO's lone tally came in the seventh when Rick Stambaugh hit a home run, the last of UNO's four hits.

Creighton also jumped to an early lead in the nightcap when it scored two runs in the first inning off losing pitcher Gregg Larson. UNO closed the margin to 4-3 in the fourth inning on homers by Dave Poulcek and Myron Bissen. The Bluejays then scored four runs in the sixth to ice the game.

In UNO's exhibition game Sunday night, the Omaha Royals pounded

out 14 hits while coasting to a 7-0 victory over the Mavs as 600 baseball fans looked on at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The 14 hits came against Royal pitchers, however. UNO Coach Bob Gates saved his mound staff for the doubleheader against Creighton.

UNO's lone threat in the game came in the second inning as Clarke Lange singled with one out, and Rick Stambaugh followed with a double. Both runners died on base when a ground out and a strikeout ended the inning. Omaha limited UNO to two hits for the remaining seven innings.

Senior first baseman Dave Poulcek continued his hot hitting with two

singles in three plate appearances.

First game

UNO 000 000 1-141
Creighton 001 430 X-870
L-King, W-Traen.

Second game

UNO 001 200 0-371
Creighton 202 004 X-8100
L-Larsen, W-Park.

Exhibition game

UNO 000 000 000-052
Royals 021 003 01X-7143
L-Botting, W-Wright.

Sports

Injury ousts player

Injuries suffered by UNO quarterback Mark McManigal in last Saturday's football scrimmage have been found to be torn ligaments, and knee surgery will be required.

Head coach Sandy Buda said, "It's a serious blow to the team. It just leaves two (quarterbacks) in the camp — (Randy) Naran and (Mark) Sanchez."

McManigal's injuries will take four to six months to heal before he can consider playing again.

Buda also mentioned two freshman quarterbacks, one of them just recently signed. "We're hoping they won't have to play," he said.



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Vikings surrender to Lady Mavs' sizzle

Before they took on the Lady Mavs on Tuesday, the Augustana softball team had a perfect record of 5-0.

After the doubleheader, Augusta went back home with a battered 5-2.

The UNO women's first win, 3-0, was sealed in the second inning when Brenda Kruse and Jody Sanders singled and scored on hits by Michelle Tovrea and Brenda Zimmerman.

Karol Ulmer scored the first run of the game in the first inning by sliding

into third on a triple, then diving for home on Kruse's sacrifice fly.

The Lady Mavs hard-driving pace continued in the second game as they won, 5-1.

Margaret Gehringer was the woman of the hour as she belted a booming single out to left field and brought Sanders and Zimmerman home.

Sanders scored again in the fourth inning as she trotted in on a single by Rita Sommer, who scored on a long driving single by Patti Eldridge,

who scored on a triple by Ulmer.

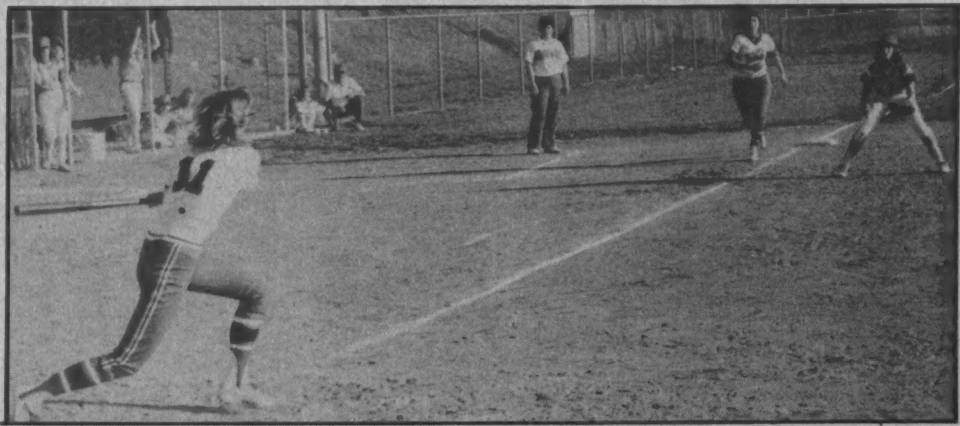
The only score the Vikings brought to the board all day came when Jill Poehilla scored on an error by Sommer in left field. Sommer also caught the last fly ball of the game in a desperate moment when she almost dropped it.

First game:

Augustana 000 000 0 - 0 2 1
UNO 100 002 X - 3 7 1
W - Pullen, L - Hayden. 2B - Sommer, Zimmerman. 3B - Ulmer.

Second game:

Augustana 000 100 0 - 1 3 3
UNO 020 300 X - 5 8 1
W - Sanders, L - Heyne. 2B - Gehringer, Rovrea. 3B - Ulmer.



Judy Schmidt

It's a live one... Margaret Gehringer slams one out to the field to bring home teammates Jody Sanders and Brenda Zimmerman.

Gottula throws 'hot' shot

The Lady Mav track team made magic last Monday, running through Drake University's all-comers meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

The meet, which had been canceled last week because of snow, was the women's second unscored meet since Saturday.

Linda Gottula not only broke a UNO record by throwing 40-3 in the shot put, but also qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals by slinging 139-2 in the discus.

"It was one of the most gratifying meets in my coaching career," said UNO Coach Bob Condon. He took only nine team members, and had two first place, five second place, and two third place finishers in 10 events entered.

Three other women broke personal records at the meet. Kristi Bundy took second place by running the 220-meter dash in 25.3, and second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.63. Her time in the 400, according to Condon, is one of the top three times in UNO history.

Deb Braden also surpassed her past record in the 5,000-meter run by taking

third in a time of 19:26.57.

Barb Slogr set a personal record by hurling the discus 126-3 to take second place behind Gottula.

The Lady Mavs' next meet begins today at Al Caniglia Field at 2 p.m., and continues tomorrow at noon.

UNL, Drake University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Southwest Missouri, South Dakota and Midland College will all compete in the Heptathlon.

Results from Monday's meet:

200 meters — Bundy, second, 25.3; Buchert, fifth, 26.09.

400 m hurdles — Crumrine, second, 68.9

400 m dash — Bundy, second, 57.63; Buchert, fifth.

10,000 m run — Grace, second, 42:59.12.

5,000 m run — Braden, third, 19:26.57.

Shot put — Gottula, first, 40-3.

Discus — Gottula, first, 139-2; Slogr, second, 126-3.

Javelin — Slogr, third, 90-11.

Long jump — Buchert, fourth, 16-7 3/4.

High jump — Gullett, second, 5-6.

Gym Shorts

Shhhh!

During the off season, volleyball coach Janice Kruger is very quiet. In fact, she's so quiet, that even though her team has a big tournament tomorrow, hardly anyone knows about it.

Except, of course, her team, and the 30 or so other teams that will converge on the UNO Fieldhouse tomorrow at 8 a.m. and play their final games at 7 p.m.

"We expect a long day of volleyball," said Kruger. "By the time you get to finals, you're seeing a little fatigue."

But Kruger said her team stays in shape for the game and long hours by lifting weights three times a week, running, and volleyball practice.

Although one team that will be playing will be from UNL, most of the teams are club teams. One team consists entirely of UNO graduate students.

Gimme a sign

Scott Jamieson, who earned unanimous All-conference honors while leading Fort Dodge Iowa High School to an 8-2 football record, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at UNO.

A 6-4, 192-pound quarterback, Jamieson passed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons.

Jamieson is the 15th high school player signed by UNO, and only the second quarterback this season to join.

Track tips

Track stars from 10 colleges will go through their paces tomorrow at the UNO Invitational.

The men's portion of the unscored track meet starts at noon tomorrow. The women's heptathlon starts today at 2 p.m.

The men's competition will precede the women's in the running of each of the events.

Men's track teams from North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Augustana, Nebraska Wesleyan, Macal-ester (Minn.), and Baker, (Kan) will be competing.

Kick pick

Former UNO football kicker Mark Schlecht was to be in Kansas City, Mo., last Wednesday to try out for the Kansas City Chiefs.



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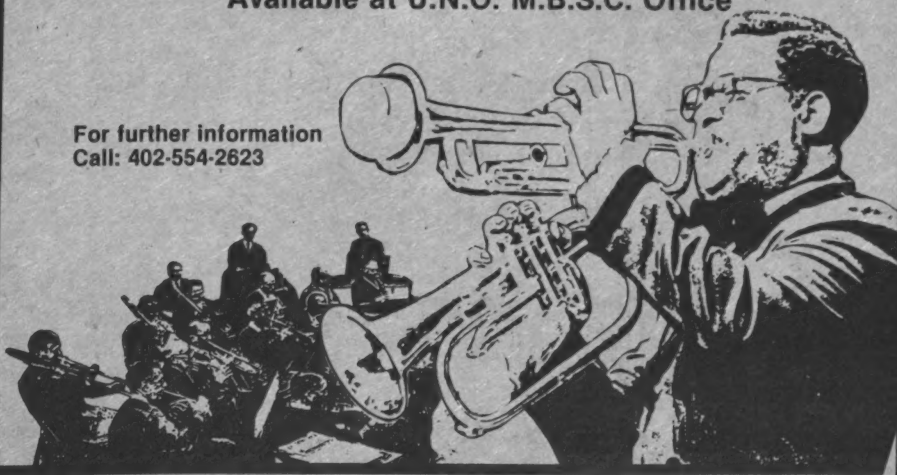
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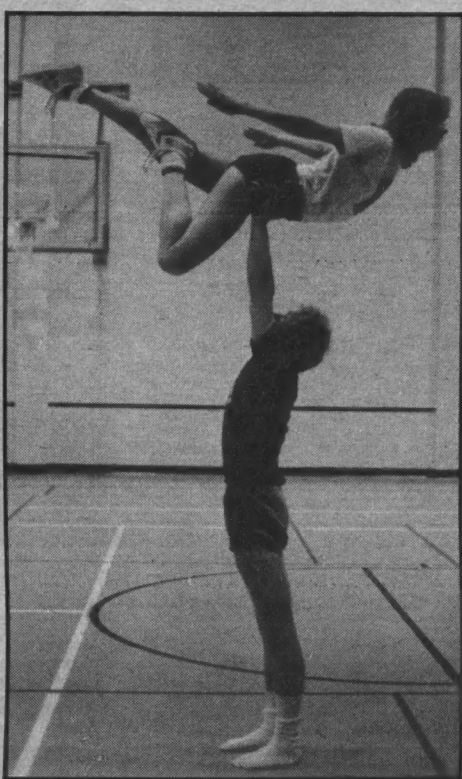
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Flying high . . . Sophomore Tom Satorie and freshman Sandy Ludlow are in good form as they practice for the cheerleading tryouts.

Sports opinion

By Edward Vinovskis

So what issue shall we deal with today? Well, how about the recent decision by UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy to ban the often breathtaking pyramids formed by our agile UNO cheerleaders?

After all, the exalted Omaha World-Herald saw fit to almost make a daily soap opera out of the same situation with the Creighton cheerleaders earlier this year: How will the Bluejay yell squad protest the ban? Will they quit? How many will stay? Read the next installment of this engrossing saga in tomorrow's World-Herald, only 20 cents at most supermarket check-out stands!

Seriously, Don Leahy and the UNO administrators with whom he consulted underwent some real soul-searching before deciding to eliminate the pyramids. They fully realize how unpopular this decision is with the spirit sparkers and their longtime guiding light, Marylou Gouttierre.

Not only is Leahy sincerely concerned with the personal safety of these young people, there are also financial considerations to be taken into account.

Under a new arrangement, the cheerleaders will be insured just like any

other UNO athlete. This coverage provides up to a maximum of \$250,000 in case of a disabling injury. Anything beyond that, the cheerleader and his or her family would be liable for.

Leahy said the idea to bar future pyramids was formulated in time to coincide with the beginning of tryouts for the 1982-83 cheerleading squad. Despite their obvious disappointment at hearing this dire news, he was pleased to note that none of the aspiring candidates protested the decision by dropping out.

Perhaps in light of what a difficult and reluctant judgment this was for him, Leahy has left the door open for future discussion in this matter. He said he wants to maintain a position of flexibility in case any new and extenuating circumstances should arise.

As a semi-innocent observer with no formal ties to either camp, I would cast a shaky (pardon the pyramid pun) vote for the cause of the lissome lasses and leaping lads.

Not being aware of any research in this field, I hazard a guess that the injury rate in cheerleading is as low or lower than other contact sports. Keep in mind that this "raging" controversy would probably

never have seen the light of newspaper ink had it not been for one serious accident that occurred a few months ago at Syracuse University.

As a point of comparison, look at football, a sport that serves as the only form of religion at whose altar untold millions of Americans worship. By the very nature of the game, you'll always have numerous serious injuries, despite the earnest efforts to eliminate them through rule changes and improved equipment.

And every fall you see little two-paragraph items in the sports section of the paper about the several high school kids who annually die during inhuman football practices conducted in 90-degree or more heat. Compared to football, cheerleading is about as dangerous as playing chess.

But as long as reasonable precautions are taken and the school isn't subject to injury lawsuits, the yell squad should be allowed to dazzle the crowd with their stacking stunts.

Life is often a matter of weighing the risk of taking a chance. If you can accept the possibility of failure, you should be allowed to pursue your dream, even if it should come tumbling down like a pyramid.

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